EDITORS CLARION: Your issue of the to with the greatest attention. 23d ult., contained two or three articles het usual limit of one communication. that seven tenths of the people who have candidate on the tariff as the chief o apset all pretensions of repealers, raised as the banner of certain Republi removed from crops as proposed planters in the dust. then to obtain it will be compelled to resort to this only alternative, and if sentiments of Grant that the passions of seven-tenths who have tried it volun the war were at an end. Amazemen

dence, removes one of the strongest send the boys in blue to the South. ncentives to honesty by taking away a debt that he would pay of his own free said will, thereby deprives him of an opporalvantageous to him in business." They are either vain and empty decla-What confidence, or confidence between mation or whom, is destroyed? If nothing exists. there is nothing to destroy. If it is meant that between lessor and lessee, or between such as no man of the ability of Senator them and the merchant, it is probable Sherman or in his high station could none ever existed to be destroyed, and indulge in without disgrace, or they are so becomes a misapprehension of the his real sentiments, ter to dazzle the perception of the hasty calculated to excite your derision; but reader with the impression that the 'aw stop and reflect: If the great State of to pay a debt that he would pay of his passion and prejudice as Sherman is Gov. Chase-My Dear Sir: own free will. But surely, there is no making; if his weapons shall be sufficient misconduct, much less dishonesty in to thrust from office the men whom two paying a debt, whether forced or volun | years ago you elected; if they shall letter the other day. But that I sup- man-traps fall. extended into having us believe that the Senate for their author, they will become morning to send you a copy of a prifree agent, after being forced, is thereby the creed of the Republican party in vate letter I have from our arm, in credit. This is hard to rely upon, when strongly, if not permanently established observer, who endeavors to tell the all experience tells us that the best in the land." the reputation of paying debts.

busion this charge, let it be admitted; loyal people. out then we must demand the exh bition

seemed to prefer living with the white favorition. But take an honest me of the Southern growth and aleat, and a distance of the southern growth and the southern growth and the southern growth growt

lost all their possessions." If this be have lost their lands through the law, it must have been with their eyes open and the unpleas have gone out seeking opportunities to put their places under deeds of trust, and therein consisted the folly, since we have just learned from that side that at under trust, remain so, till merchants choose to step into possession. improvident gentlemen should have considered this fact, and embraced that other feature of the law, which allowed the deplorable condition awaiting us, through compulsion, after a repeal. If most assuredly will be an awe striking exodus of both land owners and laborers following the repeal. Land owners, under the forced deeds of trust, after abiding the time till ousted by their merchants will then leave in disgust, and laborers who have been accustomed to rent and finding this no longer allowable, will cross at once into other States, where they can plant as they choose. Louis iana, where the law is substantially the same as ours, is now watching the progress of this great question with intense interest, hoping a repeal will take place that her wide, rich, untenanted fields

may be filled with our dissatisfied emifalse impressions have grown weaker and This confessor of "The People" doxol ogzies in these words: "A kind Providence has vouchsafed good crops. Our people have been economical during the past year and can pay out and have enough left to get along another year without mortgaging their crops again."
All these fair prospects brought about under the law; and yet we have a prayer of that State. He hoped that every one in the audience would read the

The same extravagance was shown in the management of county affairs.

He stated that when the Democrats earried Mississippi in 1875, it was said it had been carried through terrorism and fraud. This was false. And he read a letter from United States Senator Revels to the President in support of his assertion. He premised its reading by stating that Revels was a colored minimise to the states with him and found him to be a man of education and respectability. He was a Republican, but his strongest wishes were for the prosperity and happiness of the colored race. He then read the letter, which, after stating that the blacks were naturally Republicans, said they had been imposed upon and robbed by a set of unprincipled adventurers until they had risen in their might and overthrew their oppressors. The letter closes as follows:

"The bitterness and hate created by the late civil strife have, in my opinion, been obliterated in this State, except perhaps, is some localities, and would have long since been entirely efficient who would keep alive the bitterness of the past and language that hatered between to blow off steam, and this commotion started the donkey into giving an exhibition of his prowess in the same direction. Taking his nose down from the fence he winked his off eye, manipulated his ears vigorously and produced such a noise that the passengers were

all startied.

"Mamma," said a little girl, "what does that horse make that noise for?"

"That's a donkey, my child, and that's the way he makes music."

The little girl looked at the donkey more sharply than before. There was a puzzled look upon her face, and it was evident that she could not quite understand it. She seemed to be looking for the sheet music and wondering if the donkey had it planted to the other side of the force. But suddenly har face lighted up and she clashed har

### Judge Thurman Defends the South Against Sherman's Attacks.

TOLEDO, Oct. 6 .- Ex-Senator Allen G. Toledo, Oct. 6.—Ex-Senator Allen G.
Thurman was greeted at Wheeler's
Opera House to night with a crowd that
was only limited by the capacity of the
house. He appeared in good voice,
although frequently interrupted by
coughing, and after apologizing for
writing his speech, read from a printed
copy, frequently stopping to add an
extemporaneous remark. He was listened
to with the greatest attention.

Judge Thurman, on being introduced on repealing our Lien Law, and I am thankful for space to offer some objections to their conclusions; and as I am to notice many points from all, I trust I may be excused for trespassing beyond South and a revival of the charges of et usual limit of one communication. crime and outrage made in years gone by. He quoted the words of Garfield tions in the order in which they appear- in opposition to the revival of sectional ed, and begin with the first of the many hatred, and said that the last presidential from the Farmer's Advocate. It states campaign was opened by the Republican been forced to give deeds of trust are issue, but before the campaign closed This acknowledgment is enough this was dropped and the bloody shirt Our great purpose is to avoid by every can victory, but when the votes were means deeds of trust, and if credit is counted the banner was found trailing

Particular stress was laid upon the tarily, under present system have failed, was expressed that a man speaking over is fair to presume that all will go his tomb should be so audacious as to to destruction when brought under say there is no reconciliation; that the rebellion is not at an end; that the only Secondly, it is said "to destroy confi- effective way to suppress it is again to Quoting from Senator Sherman's incentives to honesty by taking away a Quoting from Senator Sherman's against a provision in the Constitution man's independence, forces him to pay a speech, the speaker in replying thereto, forbidding license, and I have not

"Now, it is impossible, as it seems to tunity to establish credit that would be me, to misunderstand these utterances.

# DISGUSTING BRAVADO

celling between the parties; and if the thoroughly analyzed, that if the Repubcarries can work together without confi- lican party cannot obtain power in any lence, so much the more praiseworthy other way, it shall obtain and hold i s the accomodating law. This assertion with the sword. I know that such an s followed by an agglomeration of splut- idea, if you do not reflect upon it, is makes a man dishonest by forcing him Ohio can be carried by such appeals to This impression is still further hew the way to a fifth term in the pose is not now strange. I write this red of an opportunity to establish 1888, and the doctrine of hate will be front of Vicksburg. It is from a close

way to establish credit, is by securing Judge Thurman said the issue raised by Mr. Sherman is a dangerous one to Thirdry, it is said "to destroy compe | the business and the prosperity of the "army than this is, and all because it is recently, to find out the reason of this Wait, now, till I find my bottle. tition by putting purchaser at mercy of the seller and gives seller an opportuinto a flame the dying embers of civil nity to charge exhorbitant prices 'To strife should be frowned down by all

The speaker next proceeded to answer of the better state that is to follow after the arguments of Mr. Sherman concern-Undoubtedly credit in some ing the grievous condition of the colored shape will have to be adopted to carry on race in the South, claiming that they plantations. No getting around it, for were now in the enjoyment of greater and owners have no ready means, and prosperity and civil rights than were responsibility by deeds of trust, and merchants will then have the same command over charges as now. Indeed this is the main point we wish to sustain a superior of their race. He dated the prosperity of that section in 1875, when the barry drunk at Donelson, surther are three things which make the prosperity of that section in 1875, when the barry drunk at Donelson, surther are three things which make the prosperity of that section in 1875, when the barry drunk at Donelson, surther are three things which make the prosperity of that section in 1875, when the barry drunk at Donelson, surther are three things which make the prosperity of that section in 1875, when the barry drunk at Donelson, surther are three things which make the prosperity of that section in 1875, when the barry drunk at Donelson, surther are three things which make the prosperity of that section in 1875, when the barry drunk at Donelson, surther are three things which make the prosperity of that section in 1875, when the barry drunk at Donelson, surther are three things which make the any the barry drunk at Donelson, surther are three things which make the any the barry drunk at Donelson, surther are three things which make the any the barry drunk at Donelson, surther are three things which make the any the barry drunk at Donelson, surther are three things which make the any the barry drunk at Donelson, surther are three things which make the any the barry drunk at Donelson, surther are three things which make the any the barry drunk at Donelson, surther are three things which make the any the barry drunk at Donelson, surther are three things which make the any the barry drunk at Donelson, surther are three things which make the any the barry drunk at Donelson, surther are three things which make the any the barry drunk at Donelson, surther are three things which make the any the barry drunk at Donelson, surther are three things which make the any three are three things which make the any three are three things which make the any three are the sed. At the end of ten years it can crops as it is, in order to keep lands be safely affirmed that there is not

The speaker sketched briefly the numerous enterprises and developments There is not among the whole list of the statutes, and by figues are take another drink, and I will not."—

There is not among the whole list of the statutes, and by figues are taken and the statutes. known that but few persons can or could numerous enterprises and developments of the South, the free schools for colored retired Major Generals a man who is from the Auditor's books, that if there matter how good looking, or how high youth, the contentment which exists not Grant's superior. McClellan, was not a single dime collected from saloons he ranked in church, if a man ever among the colored people, and the fact Fremont, McDowell, Burnside, Frank- in the entire State, the public schools would that they have not migrated to any of lin, even Pope or Sumner, would be an be just as numerous and would be held just the old free States-all this was argued improvement upon the present com- as long as they are now. The actual figures must present more than his face or rank.

Observation shows that any man's credit is in proportion to his property, and not is in proportion to his property, and not is much his honesty. Honesty and so much his honesty. Honesty and so much his honesty. The colored men sissippi.

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Then, there is awful discouragement

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ticket they abstain from doing so in

ticket. I know very well that under the manipulation of Freedman's Bureau

agents, soon after the war, the colored

people of the South were to a great

extent drawn into Republican so-called union leagues and were taught to believe

that it the Democratic party succeeded

they would be once more reduced to

slavery. I do not deny that a grea

effect was produced upon their minds by these false pretences, but we have good

reason to believe that year by year these

weaker, and that they have, to a great

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE CARPET-BAC

reason for not voting the Republican great numbers or vote the Democratic

Wendell Philips for treason. and New York World. M. HALSTEAD.

degree, learned the truth."

The speaker here quoted at length from a letter printed in the Cincinnati Enquirer of Sept. 21, from R. W. Davis,

There is nothing more reliable than accuracy in personal history, therefore we must correct the Post's utterances in regard to Mr. West, who is a native of Holmes county and who has been known to our editor all of his life. Instead of Holmes county and who has been known to our leditor all of his life. Instead of being General A. M. West's son he is the son of the late John M. West, the to state in a few words that Prohibition better, and she promised me it would.

I have just read in your issue "How to Take a Pill," by Dr. Asthalter. Now, if the pills are sugar-coated, his method does very well: but if they are not, the patient will generally get the bad taste of the pill, and this is really the most serious objection to pills. You know that in the vast majority of cases the pills are not coated. When a physician orders medicine in pills the apothecaty does not sugar-coat them. I will describe to you a method that I have been using, which I discovered last year, which carries the pill down without the patient feeling its presence in the mouth or throat, and hever permits the pill to be tasted when it is not coated. Take a swallow of water and hold the head back, so that the water will be in the back of the mouth. Do not swallow the water until the pill has been dropped on its surface. Take the pill between the finger and thumb (still holding head back) and carry it well back, without touching the maide of the mouth with it: then drop it on the water and swallow. The head will come forward, and the water opening and wetting the mouthed pill instantly to the atomach. It does

# THE CLARION.

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TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT.

ments to control my people, the effect of which is to degrade them. I give you my opinion that had our State adminis-ONDUCTED BY REV. C. G. ANDREWS, D. D. Jackson, Miss., to whom all contributions for this Department should be addressed. tration adhered to Republican principles and stood by the platform upon which it was elected the State to day would have been on the highway to prosperity. "If the State administration had advanced patriotic measures, appointed only honest and competent men to office, and sought to restore confidence between the races, bloodshed would have been unknown, peace would have prevailed, Federal interference been unthought of and harmony, friendship and mutual confidence would have taken the place

of the bayonet." The speaker then read Grant's last message, as read to his companions-inarms at Meoga, Ill., by Col. Fred Grant, and closed his speech by saying: "I have no time to speak of State politics, except to say that I believe a good license would be the best solution of the liquor question. In 1851 I voted

changed my opinion since. "A word more: you have a State ticket composed of competent men that was fairly nominated. I earnestly appeal to you to give it your warm support, and I think it is your duty to show by your votes that you have confidence in the existing administration of the Federal government. In a word, do your duty and your whole duty and never despair of success."

# HALSTEAD'S LETTER.

OFFICE CINCINNATTI DAILY AND WEEKLY COMMERCIAL, FOURTH AND RACK STREETS. CINCINNATI, February 19, 1863.

I wrote to you a somewhat fantastic

"There never was a more thoroughly

Gov. Chase, these things are true.

# Who He is.

Wm. A. West, of Mississippi, recently appointed Chief of the Postoffice Inspectors, is a resident of Oxford (Secretary Lamar's home) and a son of Gen. A. M. West, of Greenback fame. Mr. Wm. by any such false representations any West is a planter, and is said to be entirely without experience in office.—

THE DRUNKARD'S WIFE. He cometh not! I have watched the moon Sink slowly in the dusky west, And, like the fading of her light, Hath hope died out in my sad breast. 'Tis midnight, but he comes not yet; All vainly still I watch and weep—How long, O Father, O how long. Must I these lonely vigils keep?

O for one hour of happiness, Such as I telt when love's sweet spell Was woven first around my heart, Ere from its surine my idel fell! But now, alas, a fearful doom Of wretchedness, and wee, and fear, Is mine—the fate to watch and pray, With aching heart and bitter tear.

I listen to the ceaseless stroke I listen to the ceaseless strake
Which marks the weary hours go by,
And start and tremble at the sound
Of e'en the night winds gentle sigh.
I gaze upon my children fair,
And listen to their low, soft breath,
Till, in my broken heart's despair,
I almost wish their sleep were death.

A blight upon the drunkard's child
Rests ever, from life's opening morn;
O must my loved ones feel that sting
Of the world's cold, unfeeling scorn?
Dear Saviour, thou whose soul hath felt
Deep sorrow's fearful agony,
O fill my weary, fainting heart
With strength that only comes from thee!

—Piecume

# Triumph at Terry.

On Thursday, October 8, a petition for retailing liquor was defeated at one of the most influential persons in the community. He and his friends upon their victory, as they labored dilithe field. They are to be congratulated gently to secure it. One by one the

The greatest hindrance to the success ored people. Some effort has been made sit here, and I'll come home drunk. Disease is deciminating its ranks, and they are in favor of intemperance or free it with water. Pretty soon he returned, "Disease is deciminating its ranks, and "while hundreds of poor fellows are "dying from small-pox and every other "conceivable malady, the Medical "Department is afflicted with delirium "tremens. In Memphis small-pox "patients are made to walk from cames" it is firmly believed that in this as well "Lames why you do this way." "patients are made to walk from camps to hospitals, while drunken doctors ride from bar-rooms to whore-houses in "Government ambulances. \* \* \* How signing and unscrupulous white men, is it that Grant, who was behind at

lic schools, therefore the abolition of heart?" Lasely—some one pretending to represent the prayer of "The People," says, "let credit be based on personal honor, as before the law." It is generally known that but few that

the Prohibition movement in this town were drunk too.

are lawyers, merchants and mechanics, "If somebody had run a knife into and sailed in.

dealing out destruction and sorrow.

It is to be hoped that colored men will not permit themselves to be humbugged great work of closing out the whisky

the drunken man and retired a short distance. In a few moments several passers by stopped and read aloud, "Specimen of the work done inside."

THE GLORY OF A COMMON CAUSE.

We parted with some words of hope to him, some entreaty that he would not

to work, he was sober; when he went into your shop, he was sober, and now hope, of peace, of immortal souls! slow, cruel murder of home-love, of the line he did this evening. I tell you when you begin to talk about "child" and "children" and "boys and girls" true specimen of the work done inside?"

- What Cheer?

## Why He Reformed.

There was a drunkard in an Arkansas Burns longed for:

"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us, To see oursel's as ithers see us!" One day several acquaintances, on lown language, but I'm giving it to you asking him to drink, were surprised to \* straight.

the temperance people as the applicant was about half-drunk. I would not cast iron corset and copper clothes, for license was a large merchant, and had to burre ever to catch a train To a man of my temperment, to be half-

used every effort to succeed, but the anti-whisky people routed them and won to the desire for more is so strong that he to to the self-respect in his efforts to forgets his self-respect in his efforts to "Failing at the saloons, I remembered that there was a half-pint of whisky at home that had been purchased for med-

"Just before reaching the gate I heard voices in the garden, and, looking over of the Temperance Cause in Jackson now, seems to be the carelessness, if not the open opposition of many of the colsaid the boy, and I'll be pa. Now, you "He took a bottle, can away and filled

> "Whizzer way?" he replied. " 'Getting drunk.'

" 'Who's drunk?" whisky licenses are appropriated to pub- | Don't you know you are breaking my |

# Visited Upon our Children.

BY THE REV. JOHN HALL, D. D.

3. Less dependence on the nigger, and more on the white man.

ausbands, or orothers, or sons,—entered her name—a walk; but when I came fect eyesore to me, and between home she was out, and the two children and me, I think he is overdoing or to control politics? The pastors in the were by themselves and crying dread-thing and making a missage of 3. Less dependence on the nigger, and nore on the white man.

4. The consoldation of the fragments of regiments.

Or to control politics? The pastors in the town, white and colored, without a single exception, are on the side of Pro-5. Arrest and try Henry May and Wendell Philips for treason.

6. Suppress the New York Tribune Single exception, are on the side of Tro- in Bed, and went out to look for Bessle.

7. Like that man, dressed him up in a railroad iron overcoat but the boy couldn't handle it. He appress the New York Tribune aspirations. Then the other members of could not speak. The women with her

it seemed bought little or nothing. I much of a talker in public, but that he I got a minister to come, got her to promise against it, got her clothes to go out; but it was no use. If she was no public and torchlight processions, but he believed he was right and came there to prove it. He was no public and torchlight processions and torchlight processions, but he believed he was right and came there to prove it. He was no public and torchlight processions and banners and torchlight processions.

Prohibition law of this county will not be repealed if left to a vote of the people.—Dr. E. A. Rowan, in Wesson Times.

Specimen of the Work Done Inside.

One day a gentleman was passing a rum-shop, when he saw a drunken man lying on the ground. The poor fellow had evidently been turned out of doors when all his money was gone. In a moment my friend hastened across the street, entered a hardware shop, and addressing the proprietor, said:

"Will you oblige me with the largest sheet of paper you have?"

The abeet of paper was soon procured.

"Now, will you lend me a piece of chalk?" said my friend.

"Why, what are you going to do?"

"You shall me presently."

He then quickly printed is large late.

"Specimen of the work done inside."
In a very short time a crowd assembled, and the keeper, hearing the noise and laughter outside, came out to see what it was all about. He eagerly bent down and read the inscription on the paper, and then demanded in an angry voice, "Wbo did that?"

"Which," asked my friend, who now what is on the paper, I did that; but if you mean what is on the paper, I did that; but if you mean the MAN, you did that? This morning when he arose, he was sober; when he walked down this street, on his way he walked down this street with the wealth the wealth on the walked down this street was the walk and triping to that the wants, back and the walk and beard the manty to have done your best. [About 100 pan dall. Don't get up now without you have done your best. [About 100 pan dall. Don't get up now without you have done your beat few from the wal

DAVID AND GOLIATH. Goliath was originally the giant in a side show in Gath, at \$13 a week, but when the war broke out he enlisted in town who became a sober man through a the army of the Philistines more for the kind Providence granting him what bounty than anything else. This life seemed to hit him about right, for Goliath was naturally lazy and trifling. Of course I'm telling you this in my

hear him say, "You must excuse me, When the army of Israel camped over gentlemen, for I can't drink any thing." In the valley of Elah, it looked pretty To their question, "What is the matter! squally for Saul and he felt like sending with you?" he said: Every morning after breakfast, Go-"I'll tell you. The other day I met a Every morning after breakfast, Go-party of friends. When I left them I liath dressed in his brass plug hat and

Goliath was a large, husky yahoo from drunk is a miserable condition, for the desire for more is so strong that he hand on him like a horse block. He was muscled up in good shape, too. When he began on a man, it meant six months in the hospital with careful nursing, and if Goliath felt hurt and that sick child and her wayward husgrieved about something a man had said about him and took the man aside | got along there, you got mighty close to to have a little talk about it, the man's | me then. God came to my house las widow applied right off for the life in- year and took the sweetest child I had. surance. In this way Goliath used to be respected very much around Gath. So every day he would come out on the mesa and sass the armies of Israel and tell Saul that if he had a fullgrown man who had any sand, he would like to have him come over and get himself measured for a pair of wings. Day after day he would walk out with mighty close to me them. You got his bomb-proof clothes on and cordially

invite the Israelites to come over one at a time and let him paralyze'em. And Saul, on behalf of his people, de clined the invitation with thanks. told Goliath that while he would be glad to meet him for a little soft-glove tete-a-tete, he would have to decline any meeting on a basis of open hostilifooling away his time on the Phili

stines. Just then David came down from his father's sheep ranch on Independence mountain, over against Bethlehem, Ju mountain, over against Bethlehem, Judah, on the old California trail, to see how the war was progressing. He wanted to take a trip to some place where there would be no danger of bodily harm, so his parents thought it would be safer perhaps for him to go the safer perhaps for him to go would be safer perhaps for him to go down to the front "where war waged its wild desolation, and threatened our

wing:

"The you know how many mills, and feeds or a close the negro in that State is within his reach to a degree that he never knew before. Now, once more I put it to you:

Radical speakers represent if? No, my relieve the ease if South Carolins in the lawless condition that the first of the effort of the entire the people of all classes there are contented under their government.

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coat and filled his pockets full of rocks

ant's own sword. From these injuries Goliath never fully recovered, and finally deceased.

Then the men of Israel and Judah

North Carolina is receiving the benefit of a steady flow of immigration, the average number of immigrants per month being about 150. The State Commissioner of Immigration says that they come mainly from Pennsylvania, but all the Middle and New England States are represented. Most of the newcomers are farmers or mechanics. The majority go to the western part of the state. Charleston, Swain county, is the objective point of many. Dr. Clark Whittier, brother of the poet, John G. Whittier, has bought 50,000 acres of land there, being about one-third of Swain county. He proposes to divide it into 1,000 farms of sixty acres each, and on these to settle 1,000 families.

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you get very close to me then. You do lect when I vas preaching in Nashville, per a wild, dissipated boy—a young one Friday afternoon, I got on the train man he was—came in to the sittingto run down home, and at Murfreesboro room from supper with mother and si

Directly he said: THE ENGINEER'S WISH. "Mr. Jones, I was out at church last night. I'm not a Christian man. I wish I was. My wife is a good woman," and then he said: "Last night when you told about Virginia-that little incident about your neighbor in Cartersville, about going to see her, and about band," he said, "Mr. Jones, when you and," said he, "I wasn't a Christian; I was just like Virginia's husband;" and for me. I want to be a good man. I tendom, so-called. And St. Joe, listen he said: "Mr. Jones, I want you to pray wish I was a Christian;" and directly he at me. I am going to take it up in would come back with the same remark. mighty close to me then."

Ah, when humanity can just get clo together-close together! Why, I know just/as well as I know I am in the town of St. Joe, that what is good for me is good for you. What will help me will help you. What will make me a better husband will make you a better bus band. What will make me a better son This caused the campaign to drag will make you a better son. Do you

It is a common cause we are in here.

It is a common cause. Are you an American? Are you an Irishman? Are A COMMON CAUSE. as I know I am standing here. Ah, me! hair and put on a clean shirt and go and right and save our children and our ple looked sort of astonished at him. door and turn him around and kick him I will work for it, I will strive for it, He just stopped and said: "If you don't over the front gate at the first kick. Thats and talk for it, and do my best for it," believe I've got religion you just go what we want, some daddies of that sort, to stand up and say "I am on that side home and ask my wife, she'll tell you." and some mammies like them and we and God helping me, there I will stay.

edge there was a man, about an average halt right along there. It is time to is what we mean. been religious a day in my life"-and to light, and from the power of Satan times you know our faith goes before he got mighty close to you old humbugs unto God, that they may receive blessing, having diligently sought it, it when he said that [laughter] "but get forgiveness of sins," and the first thing the children in the sitting-room; I'll every preacher ought to do is to unfold read a chapter and get down and pray the best I can," and he did. He went to the breacher in the went to the breacher. to the breakfast table and the children see it. And when you see some things, began to turn up their plates. "Hold you will say you have seen the devil on, children. We are going to ask a blessing this morning," and I tell you a man has got all the concentrated elements of a hog in him when he will sit down and eat without asking a blessing.

About all you need is to how the say you have seen the devil one time and no doubt about it [laughter]. If you don't want some tales told on you, if you are guilty, you had better leave you are guilty, you had better leave sation of the host contributed not in-About all you need is to have two more legs and some bristles and you will be heeled up. Don't you forget that. [Laughter.] Well, this man asked a say, "I'm done with St. Joe, I can't stay [Quarterly Review in Murray's den"—

He was like a creat many of you have

one in ten of the members of the churches in this town that ever lived the week and then come up on Sunday religious one day in their lives. [Laughter, evidently from some colored voter's throat.] That's enough to make a fool nigger laugh. [Laughter.] Now, let's make a proposition. I want every member of the Church that ever done their best for one day since they joined the Church to stand up and let see how members of the church what he wants, want are Freewhord prescher.

# A MOTHER'S EXAMPLE.

In Chattanooga, Tenn., when I was

preaching there, I preached to the

mothers one afternoon, nobody present that. And I somehow or another think but women. We will get that far along a little. It pleased the audience beyond there is no question in the world that in this meeting after awhile. I spoke measure, and there was quite n percept-brings us all so close together as this of the mother's influence at home. I able pause before the evangelist asked, one. Everybody here is either some-body's father or mother, or somebody's down and play cards with her boy and sort?" son or daughter. We come very close with her daughter. I pictured the scene | Bro. Miller. I don't acknowledge a together here on this subject. I recol- for the mothers. That night after sup- great many. Bro. Jones (sarcastically). Too many I walked out on the engine and took a ter. He says: "Sister, get the cards. 1 seat on the engineer's side. The engi- am going to have another game to night of his members present. [Laughneer sat there with me, but with his and get even with you for that last ter.] hand on the throttle and his eye on the trick you won off me." But the mother track, and every few rounds of the wheel he would look at me and say up. I have done with cards. I've quit something. We were in conversation. My son, I will never play another card." "Sister," says the boy, "if I'll get another deck will you play?" "No, brother: I bave heard that same sermon and I' mother and I, and said we would pray understand that."

They would get out. Understand that." turned right round, walked down to the men's service, listened to the service, cheered to the echo, but there was no came to the altar, went home rejoicing audible applause. Lots of the women and gave himself to God that night present smiled their sweetest on Dr. That's what we want in this countrygore mothers and fathers that want to defeat when he observed: "I see Bro.

see their children saved worse than they want to see them marry well or stand ain't playing this evening, Bro. Jones well in society. I would as soon put my then continued: boy in a cauldron of boiling oil as see him mix in society-I mean your upperdetail. I don't want you to get mad which side of the i-sue you take. Fathers, with me, now. I am just touching it be carful which side of the issue you take now in the high places, but I will hurt If you are for the Ten Commandments down deep and rub it in and give you and the Sermon on the Mount, and pure something to get mad about before Sun- morals and pure life and salvation and day night. You needn't turn up your eternal bliss in heaven; if you are for that noses and go to kicking yet, for I tell we are together. God bless you. That's ou, if you do, you'll kick yourselves to the sort.

THE "JUDGES" AND "COLONELS". To save your life, as long as the old "Judges" and "Colonels" have as many wives as they want, and as long as the I have often felt when talking to strange into the parlor with the nicest, purest congregations like the fellow that was girl in town. What we want is some shouting at the camp meeting and peo- daddies who will meet him at the front you that will say "I will pray for it,

door open, when one of the boys said:
"Jim!"
And Jim says, "What?"
"The old man's going to die." [Laughter.]
"Going to die?"
"Yes, going to die."
Tom says: "What's making you think he's going to die."
"Well," he says, "he's been pious all day. Going to die, sure's you're talking. He's fixing up for the graveyard. It's the first time he ever payed; the first time h CONCERNING THE DEVIL'S SERVANTS.

But I will say this much. I want an issue made. If a man is on this side of the Ten Commandments, he is on my side. If he is against the Ten Commandments, I will give him the best I have got in the shop, here and now and forever. If a man is with the Sermon on the Mount, me and him are standing aboulder to shoulder, but if he is against that sermon, then we will light until wo distributed.

in the Methodist, Raptist and Presbyterian Churches in this community. You have been in the church for twenty years, and if you were just to start any morning at sun-up and live religious one day, your children will begin to think you'll die soon. [Laughter.] God pity you old humbugs, that your children have got no confidence in. That's the truth about it. [Laughter.] I will venture the assertion that there isn't ope in ten of the members of the

nit myself on that. I haven't thought

Bro. Miller's promptness to stand up for his flock sort of set Mr. Jones back "How many have you got of that

Bro. Jones. You've got some? Bro. Miller. I won't commit myself

This brought Bro. Miller to his feet. Standing squarely facing Bro. Jones, he

members, but I don't know. They may be worse than I think, but if I knew they were that bad they wouldn't belong

If Bro. Miller had been addressing a secular meeting he would have been Miller, and Bro. Jones tacitly owned a Miller is like the boy we read of. He

### BOUND TO MAKE AN ISSUE.

But we will get up an issue all the ame. And mothers here be careful That's the side I have stood death before the time comes. [Laughter.] on for thirteen years and poured out my vital forces on that point for thirteen years, and if God lets me live to I want to say here that St. Joe, like be gray-haired and 75 years old 'twill every other city is rotten, rotten, rotten find me standing up for the Ten at the top. There's where you are Commandments and the Sermon on the hurting, and you'll never reform this Mount. That's my fight against sin, and the daily papers in Israel began to criticise Saul and to ask why he did not come home and hoe corn instead of help all, and what will help one will help all, and what will hurt one will help all, and what will hurt one will to save your life, as long as the old wield it until worn out, the blade drops from my hand and God says: done, faithful warrior, come up higher.

Let us vote a little here this evening. country; give us victory for the gaspel

# [Pretty nearly everybody stood up.]

Thank the Lord. That means business. Now if we mean business you know what the Bible says: "One of that sort can chase a thousand and two although the young man lives in a three- can put ten thousand to flight." Now Dr. Hunt told me an incident I want to give you. He said that in his knowl-

this evening. But I want to say this appetite away from me and part of my sleep. My soul is in it. I had rather be buried in St. Joe and never see my wife and children again and see a grand victory for Christ here, than to go home in vigorous health and see St. Joe still dominated by sin and controlled by the devil. That is what I mean. Let mination and blood and muscle into this fight. Let us win a grand triumph for the cross of Christ. Will you? Let us come back here to night expecting to see the great things that God will do. What doyou say? Let us get on our knees at home and say: 'Good Lord, yet show us thy power to-night. Let thy power rest upon thy word to-night, and give us have family prayers this morning. I mever did in all my life, but I've never the people, to lead them from darkness it? I like that soul of faith. Some-

# Dinners in the Murray Drawing-

tionists are laboring to get anybody out of of flice, except the bar-keepar; they do want to turn him out of his office of dealing out destruction and sorrow.

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It is to be hoped that colored men will in the talked and after break man asked a min it is say, "I'm done with St. Joe, I can't stay of the con't woo or three lions of the or or the libox of the talked and after break there any more. I've been d had no heart to work, no heart to come home, no heart to look at the children; but I yearned and tried hard with Bessie, and torchlight processions, but he believed he was right and came there to promise against it, got her clothes to go out; but it was no use. If she was doing better awhile one of these drinking times, when everybody seemed to go that way, would come, and things would be as bad as ever.

Then I thought if I left the place and come here to America it would be seed and come here to America it would be the try, and come here to America it would be the try, and she promised me it would. I saved the money. I sold my watch is seed the money. I sold my watch is a come in the came not with swords and banners and torchlight processions, but he because the came not with swords and banners and torchlight processions, but he be leved he was right and came there to prove it. He was no public speaker, ing in servants commandingly about, he was kind and gentle and Christ-like to all, and all noticed it. He came hose to distinct any other city until you make an issue. The Churchandthe world here are as thick as niggers. [Laughter.] You be was kind and gentle and Christ-like to all, and all noticed it. He came home to dinner and asked a blessing at stable. When he got through eating the was the was not use. The gentlement from Gath the came home to dinner and asked a blessing at stable. When he got through eating the was the was not use as thick as niggers. [Laughter.] You as fight, a moral battle, in St. Joe or like world here are issue. The Churchandthe world here are as thick as niggers. [Laughter.] You on the country in the MS. of the fourth is she was thick as niggers. [Laughter.] You or the world here are as thick as niggers. [Laughter.] You on the country in the MS. of the fourth and to the was thick as niggers. [Laughter.] You on the country in the was the was the was thing and torched, we are plassed to glean from it, though of the sevent control of t cians." Then, again, the following still more striking verdict on the impression made by Murray's conversational powers is furnished by Lady Bell as that pronounced by her husband, Sir Charles, the distinguished surgeon, author of the Bridgewater Treatise on The Hand, "On Friday we dined at John Murray's, Albemaries street. A large party was assembled there, among others. Tom Moore. I there, among others Tom Moore. I felt as if I had been gazing all night at sky-rockets. There were present Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart, Dr. and Mrs. Somerville, Sir Martin Shea, who led on Moore, Washington Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Murray, and ourselves. The talk was of wit, and Moore gave specimens. Charles thought that our host Murray said the best things that brilliant night."—F. Espinasse, in Harper's Mayarine for September.